teen reared.

The occasion for these remarks is the at-The occasion for these remarks is the attack upon our judiciary and the proposal by judicial recall, or recall of judicial decisions, to destroy its independence and thus to take away from the arch of government the keystone. I deny that there is in the decisions of the courts, or the character of the judges, or the result of itigation, that which justifies such a radical innovation. I am not unminiful of the necessity for judicial reform, but that depends not upon changing the character of the judges, but upon the change of procedure, the expedition of judgments and the reduction of the expense of litigation. One can easily discover a tendency in modern politics to exalt above the written law and above the written Constitution what is called "popular will," as if that were a higher law to which we must all admit allegiance by obeying it, and ignore or transgress statutory and constitutional limitations.

No Perversion of Constitution.

The President here quoted a Western Governor, whom he did not name, who stitutional," and who had taken Lincoin's words, "the life of this nation is

impossion in the constitution is to because it is thought that the pent would prefer not to be subjected in the Constitution contained in the Constitution of the Cons

true that "whatever is right is constitutional," unless the declaration of the right
is contained in the Constitution or is not
forbridgen by it. The popular will to be effective and controlling with courts must be
embodied in statutory enactment or constitutional law. It is not left to the executive of state or nation, or to the judge on
the bench, whether state or federal, to
decide what is right on the statute book.

The law is the guide of the judge and the
tracernor, and not nis individual opinion as
to whether the law is good or not. This is
a government of law, not of changing
conteme and political theories of judicial
or executive officers when those theories
are in conflict with the express letter of the
law. Suggestions of that sort are dangercons, because they put the ship of state on
a sea of troubles without a rudder. They
destroy that respect for constituted
sutherity that is essential to well-ordered
liberty. The strength of the government
and the strength of the judiciary must rest
ultimately on the confidence of the people
in their integrity.

At the conclusion of the State House

At the conclusion of the State House speech the President took luncheon with the Pilgrim Publicity Association.

The President next motored out to Boston, where for more than two hours he listened to the cheering of thousands of Bostonians, saw thousands of American flags waved in his honor, and lewed one of the largest parades ever arranged in henor of Ireland's patron saint and Evacuation Day, Afterward the President met the officers of the Taft League of Massachusetts.

President Praises the Irish.

In his address to the Charitable Irish to-night the President praised the Irish for their adaptability in becoming Americans, and added a word about the evident belief of that race in the stability of American institutions, say-

ing:

The thing of which I wish to speak tonight, however, is the well known fact that socialism and anarchy have found no lodgement among Irishmen. They believe in constituted authority; they believe in the institutions of modern society; they believe in upholding our national and our state governments; they believe in the preservation of the checks and balances of our constitutional structure. Not from them do we hear proposals to change the fundamental law, to take away the independence of the judiciary or to minimize in any way the iw, to take away the independence of modiciary or to minimize in any way the ifluence and power of constituted authory. They welcome progress; they are enerprising and active to furthe prosperity, they are not full of diatribes against the

The President spent the night in a at Nashua, Concord and Manchester.

Roosevelt Will Answer Taft's Boston Speech To-day.

TO REPLY TO PRESIDENT

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 18 .- Theodore Reosevelt will make a reply to-morrow to President Taft's Boston speech, delivered to-day, in which the President referred to the preferential primaries advocated by Colonel Roosevelt as "soap box" primaries that "open the avenue to fraud and violence unless properly safeguarded by legal regulations. Colonel Roosevelt got a long telegram

from Senator Dixon in Washington to night asking him to reply to the President The colonel said that he would go over the address carefully to-night He seemed to regard the matter very seri-

Says Taft Expresses Attitude of tion without being convinced that the effort Campaign Managers.

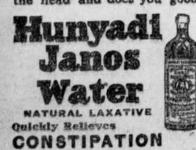
Washington, March 18.—Representative presented for the public edification.
William B. McKinley, director of the national Taft bureau, commenting on the

and sorrounded by the restrictions of the law."

I called attention in that connection to the lack of uniformity in the state laws governing primaries, for the purpose of making it clear that any primary conducted without the pale of the law would open the door to the participation of Democrats in Republican primaries and to that extent millify the will of the Republican masses in the expression of their choice of a candidate. This exact situation, according to reports from the Roosevelt campaign managers, has already come to pass in North Dakota, where to-morrow a Presidential preference primary will be held by the Republicans. The Roosevelt managers are already preclaiming from the house tops that they are in grave danger of defeat, and as an excuse they are alleging that the Democrats of North Dakota are preparing to participate in that primary in the the Democrats of North Dakota are preparing to participate in that primary in the interest of Senator La Follette. The Presidential office is of too great honor and dignity to be dealt with lightly by the members of the Republican party. If, under a widely heralded state law, such charges as these can be made, whether based upon fact or not, it is easy to surning what might be expected and what would be almost certain to happen would be "soap box" primaries in these states which have no primary law worthy of the name.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon, chairman of the Roosevelt executive committee, issued a statement to-night referring to President Taft's declaration in Boston to-day for Presidential preference primaries, with cer-

1/2 Glass before Breakfast tones up the stomach, clears the head and does you good.



Startling Facts Furnish Answer to Cry Raised Against President Taft.

'BOSS' LYON HURTING PARTY

Republican Vote Cut from 162. 506 for McKinley to 26,191 in 1910 by His Effort to Run Machine.

Washington, March 18.-Nothing could be greater than any constitution," to sus- terests are prostituting officeholders and acquiring delegates through the use of patronage, in the light of the fight Colonel Roosevelt's supporters are making in

In that state there is a battle royal or between the Taft and Roosevelt forces, the latter band led by Colonel Cecil Lyon, committeeman from that state since 1896. Colonel Lyon is frank to express his conviction that he will be able to effect the instruction of the entire Texas delegation for Colonel Roosevelt. Mr Taft's managers are equally confident of their ability to secure the delegation for That Colonel Lyon seeks to control the delegation through the use of patronage is self-evident from the follow

In 1896 Texas cast 162,506 votes for Mc Kinley. Since then Colonel Lyon has theer has been his avowed purpose to eliminate the negroes from the Republican party and ould easily swing in national conventions. In 1901 Colonel Lyon had so far succeeded in this aim that the Republican vote of the state, which was cast for Roosevelt unted to only 51,242. In 1908 it was slightly larger, Mr. Tuft receiving 65,000 votes, but in 1919 Colonel Lyon's efforts ad met with still greater success. The total Republican vote for Terrell for Govrnor in that year was 26,191.

About 5,000 Officeholders There.

There are in Texas approximately five housand officeholders. All are beholden to olonel Lyon, who has long been boss of he state. To secure the delegation for Colonel Roosevelt this year, provided the representatives of Taft do not succeed in oring the party to something approachng its former proportions, Colonel Lyon's protégés need influence only four votes ach in addition to their own. And if they succeed in doing this the five thousand officeholders and their following of four each will control the complete Texas delegation of forty members.

One of the favorite and frankly admitted methods of Colonel Lyon has been to hold onventions at some point so remote from the centre of population that negro delegates could not, even if elected, afford the railway fare to the convention-a feat by no means difficult in a state of such mag-

nificent distances. throw the Lyon oligarchy, first by restor ing the party to its former voting strength their views. Of course, the negroes ar bitterly opposed to the Lyon regime, which has practically robbed them of all voice in Boston hotel. To-morrow he leaves here the party councils, and they are equally for New Hampshire, with engagements opposed to Colonel Rocsevelt, who is recognized as the former benefactor and presa of Colonel Lyon. The frank and open boasting of Colonel Lyon that he purposes, and has practically achieved, the ination of the negro is regarded as an unfortunate reflection on Colonel Roosevelt's professed determination not to "close the door of hope" to that race. It has been declared by some of his supporters that if he does not "put the screws on Cecil Lyon" he will forfeit every negro vote in those states where the race has not been disfran

Responsible for All Except Five.

Still further light is thrown on the holowness of Senator Dixon's protests against the use of patronage by a circular just issued by Colonel Lyon, in which he aninces that of the five thousand officeholders in the state he is responsible for the appointment of all except five, and that therefore he demands an unequivocal statement of the purposes of every officenolder so that he may know just what acion to take in the future, and much more M'KINLEY FOR PRIMARIES to the same effect. No unprejudiced person can examine the facts in the Texas situato swing the delegation to Colonel Reoscvelt constitutes the most flagrant employ ment of officeholders which has ever been President Taft is represented in Texas

by H. F. McGregor, of Houston. It is some speech of President Taft at Boston, to-day what difficult to determine at this distance just what progress Mr. McGregor is making, but the howls of wrath which are emas out-anating from Colonel Lyon and his friends and his forts are meeting with a large measure of

> There are those who believe that under the circumstances President Taft would be entirely warranted in indulging in reprisals n Texas, and he has been urged to "chop off the heads" of those officeholders who permit themselves to be voted by Colonel Lyon for a Roosevelt delegation. The President will hear nothing of such propo-Even in one instance where a federal officeholder was shown to be it the employ of the Mexican government, his dismissal ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury and countermanded by President Roosevelt at the behest of Colonel Lyen, use of its emblem, the black square, by President Taft will not act until after the convention, for the simple reason that he believes action at this time would be construed by other officeholders as a threat that if they did not support Mr. Taft they would lose their official

Mr. Taft's managers are confident the will win without resorting to the use of the big stick" on the heads of the officeholders, and if they cannot they will accept defeat philosophically. They are fighting for the nomination of Mr. Taft, of course but they are also fighting for a principle, for the rehabilitation of the Republican party in Texas, for a return to the days when the Republicans cast 162,000 votes, as they did the year that Colonel Cecil Lyon became national committeeman, instead of 26,900, as they did in the election of 1910, and they are making this fight wholly without the use of the federal patronage.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATES

Two for Prezident and Vice-President on Wisconsin Petitions.

Madison, Wis., March 18.-Two sets of andidates for President on the Prohibition for the hearing by that court of his appeal ticket have been included in the Presiden- from the decision of the Appellate Division, tial preference petitions filed by Wisconsin First Department, denying a motion to Prohibitionists, the slates being as follows: W. Chafin, Tueson, Ariz., for President: E. L. G. Hohenthall, south Manter, Conn., Vice-President, and Oliver W. Stewart, Chicago, for President; Finley ent.

TEXAS PATRONAGE CLUB ROOSEVELT TO STUMP CITY SOUTH SOLID FOR TAFT ROOSEVELT IS

SWUNG FOR ROOSEVELT Managers Announce 3 Speeches Voters, Strongly Conservative, Fear Possible Mob Rule. on Eve of Primary Election.

WEAKNESS THUS CONFESSED TRUTH TOLD OF INDIANA

Offer of \$50 for Captains Said to Ex-Senator Hemenway Says the Indicate Plenty of Money-Many Offers to Debate.

amittee last night that Theodore Rooseounty on Monday night, the night before the primaries. This announcement was ractically an acknowledgment of weakess on the part of the Roosevelt managers, as it is known that Colonel Roosecelt said he did not want to make more sentiment of Republican voters, both white brick schoolhouse. han one speech here unless it seemed to and negro, is for President Taft. Mr. Manso absolutely necessary.

In their effort to inject some vitality into their losing fight for Roosevelt delegates the managers implored him to come to their aid. The speechmaking tour, it is understood, will be surrounded with as many sensational features as possible, and this would make it appear that it is hoped to cause something akin to a stampede on Tuesday.

Colonel Roosevelt's itinerary for Monday night, as announced, is as follows: Apollo Hall, Clinton street, on the East Side, 8:15 o'clock. Männercher Hall, Lexington avenue and 56th street, in the Yorkville section, 9:20 o'clock, and the Star Casino, 197th street and Park avenue, in Harlem, 19:15 o'clock.

Managers of the Roosevelt movement here are trying desperately to throw together some sort of organization for primary day. It was said yesterday that they were

day. It was said yesterday that they were act as captains in various election districts. According to one man yesterday a memher of the Metropolitan fower staff offered him \$50 to act in that capacity. It is probable that some of the captains may take less, and it is practically certain that the Roosevelt people will not get enough captains to man every election die fet. But it is at least an evidence that from some mysterious source they have plenty of money, as men to captain 912 election districts at \$50 each would cost more than

St.000.

In an attempt to get into the limelight the members of the Progressive Republican Club, of the 18th Senate District, who are running on the Roosevelt ticket have sent thallenges to their respective opponents on the organization ticket to meet them in debate. They promise to hire the hall, give the presiding officers to their opponents and also to give them half the tickets.

Referring to the letter that he received from A. C. Phillips, who is running against him for member of the state committee under the Roosevelt square, and the one he received from Willis B. Davis, who is opposing him for the leadership of the 17th Assembly District, Abraham Gruber said last night:

"I have a dog named Beans. When Beans saw those letters he became so in dignant that he chewed them up. I am afraid they will have to send me some more letters, because they were chewed up before I had had a chance to go over them carefully."

Alexander Brough, leader of the 19th Assembly District, received similar letters from Robert P. Levis, who is running against him for the district leadership, and Walter M. Chandler, who wants to capture the converges district committee, which will

Walter M. Chandler, who wants to capture afraid of mob rule. the Congress district committee, which will ame a candidate for Congress in the 19th 'ongress District in the fall. Mr. Brough s anxious to get that nemination, while Mr. Chandler is the candidate of the Proressive Club.

Although privately they acknowledge that 'It looks like Taft" and that "Roosevelt got into the field too late," the managers headquarters this morning, but weelined to courage up. This was shown yesterday by the reply made by Judge Duell, chairman of the Roosevelt city committee, when some one asked him if he expected to elect many of his candidates for national delegates in this county.

"Of course, I do," said Judge Duell, bravely. "There is not the alightest doubt that a majority of the Republicans in every Assembly district in this county favor primaries and conventions thus far held in Roosevelt. In some districts two-thirds of Indiana is made by ex-Senator Hemenway the enrolled Republicans are with him. We who says, in part: have against us an iniquitous law called a

primary law. "It is really a device to intreach a party in power. We have no protection at the in the polls. We know from past experience the

Several primary election cases came up in the Supreme Court for adjustment, and a ew that were presented last week were decided yesterday. Charles H. Duell, chairman of the Roosevelt City Committee, served notice on Corporation Counsel Watson that he would appeal to the Court of Appeals from the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court that the court could not compel the Board of Elections to place the names of the candidates for delegates to the national convention at the head of the primary ballot.

See Elected a contesting delegation. The better element that favored the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt refused to approve of this action, and expressed determination to abide by the result of the regular convention which was overwhelmingly in favor of President Taft.

At Indianapolis where the primary law, with every safeguard surrounding the casting and counting of the vote, there were almost three times as many votes cast for Taft as for Colonel Roosevelt. cided yesterday. Charles H. Duell, chair-Division of the Supreme Court that the the head of the primary ballot.

Justice Bijur decided in favor of the Roosevelt committee in its fight against the former Alderman Samuel Marx in his racfor the Tammany leadership in the list

Assembly District. Justice Bijur also denied to Frederick M. Marshall, the Republican leader of the 10th Assembly District, the right to use a black diamond, to which objection was made by the Roosevelt committee, on the ground that the diamond was an infringement on the black square and would cause confusion at

the polls among those who wanted to vote for the Roosevelt delegates. The Roosevelt committee asked Justice lar organization men in the 34th Assembly District, which has been filed as an inde

pendent delegation. Decision was reserved There was another move in the fight in the 10th Assembly District. Abraham S publican County Committee, asked Justice Platzek to declare invalid the selection of because, he said, some of the signatures on the petition were forgeries and others were llegible. Justice Platzek reserved decision.

Albany, March 18. Former Assemblyman W. M. Bennett secured an order to-day from Chief Judge Cullen of the Court of Appeals, designating March 29 as the date compel the New York Board of Election place the names of national convention delegates at the head of the primary bal lots, instead of at the bottom, as at pres The trial court denied the Ren Hendrickson, Cumberland, Md., for Vice- application and was sustained by a divided court of the Appellate Division.

NEW-YORK WAILT TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1912.

State Will Not Repudiate the

President-Kansas Outlook

Washington, March 18.-Those who have

velt supporters because they cannot control

the party in the South may gain a new

light on that section from the raview of

the situation by Joseph C. Manning, of

Object to Possible Mob Rule.

years ago and carried the centested dele-

be in the campaign. Later Senator

unced that Mr. McHarg would have sep-

The Truth About Indiana.

While the law does not provide for

maries except in the larger cities of the state, every effort was made in the lst Con-gress District in Indiana to secure a vote

At Princeton, Ind., by agreement of the

No Reason to Repudiate Taft.

It is very clear to any one informed as to onditions in Indiana that while our people of the past have been great, believers it consevelt, they see no reason why Presi-ent Taft's administration should be repu

ention. The five committees by whomeses conventions were called were very

and Roosevelt forces, both sides being esented upon the board, delegates were tted by vote, the Taft delegates receiv-

campaign manager, an

in the Southern states.

Roosevelt

entirely to "contest work."

Birmingham, Ala., who asserts that

ning says:

Stuck in Mud When Newspaper Men Help Him from Car to Land.

HE VISITS FATHER YORK

Addresses School Children and Mothers; Returns to "Talk Shop" with Naturalists.

Oyster Bay, March 18. Theodore Roose

velt got stuck in the mud this afternoon between here and Huntington, where

tended a St. Patrick's Day luncheon in the parish house of St. Patrick's Church and talked to nearly eight hundred school children and one hundred mothers in the big sprung on the colonel as a surprise and onsumed more of his time than he had expected. Consequently he was in a hurry to get back to Sagamore Hill and catch up n a lot of speech writing he has on hand. Arthur, the chauffeur whom the only a few of the high spots along the macadam turnpike, closely followed by two more machines filled with reporters, when right into the "yellow coat" road that connects with the Cold Springs turnpike run ning into Oyster Bay. and led down a sharp hill into a swampy Ahead lay a rutty, muddy section

and groaning, stopped, stock still. The colonel peered over the sides of the machine, first on one side and then on the still retain their positions. That is the fact attitude.

Almost all of the county conventions and many of the district and state conventions for the election of delegates to the Republican National Convention have already been held, and in the states of Alabama. Georgis and the Carolinas there have been no contests, the delegates being instructed for Taft. This is an unusual situation, and more clearly than anything else shows the Southern sentiment, as many of these conventions have been held since Rousevelt made his announcement. Four years ago there was strife; to-day there is none. Personally, I was opposed to Taft four years ago and was sent as an opposition delegate to the national convention, so I feel that I am not prejudiced in my statements. other, and Arthur put on full power. rear wheels flew around like a buzz saw but the car simply sank beyond the axles into the alough. The other cars crawled cautiously up, and the reporters foraged around for clubs of wood and big stones to make a bridge for the third-term candidate to pass over to dry land. From that vantage the colonel directed the extrication

about two rods wide, but Arthur let her go.

Suddenly all four wheels sank to the hubs

Eddle Fisher, Oyster Pay's popular garage man, walked to the nearest farmhouse and returned with a few fathoms of stout rope, and after getting his car safely around the quicksand rigged up a "tow. Every one in the crowd, including Colonel Roosevelt, ruined his last Sunday's shine helping to "boost" the stranded car when the power was turned on. It was hard work, but the rescue was finally accom-

"Got Me Out of a Hole."

Thank you, gentlemen," said Mr. Roose taking off his big campaign hat. "That's a time that the newspaper men

The candidate reached Huntington at 2:30, just in time to meet Controller Pren dergast, John J. Murphy, Tenement House Commissioner, and some friends from New said they were invited at Colonel Roose velt's request. The Controller is the first Roosevelt delegate from Kings Mr. Murphy is a Democrat. They shook hands warmly with the colonel, who kept exclaiming: "Good company!" Father there were Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists, Presbyterians and Baptists there

ioned the schoolhouse function. George, I might have known he had some thing up his sleeve," exclaimed the guest of honor, "he looked so innocent when he Ormsby McHarg, ex-Assistant Secretary asked me to come over here." of Commerce and Labor, who organized the Southern states for President Tait four

The assembly hall at the gchoolhouse was jammed with pupils all the way from gations safely through at Chicago, to-day the primary to the high school boys and took charge of Colonel Roosevelt's contest Birls, and they made a noisy time of it when the colonel walked in.

R. K. Toaz, the principal, got them Mr. McHarg appeared at the Roosevelt quieted down after a fashion. Then they are still whistling blithely to keep their specify what his position or work would sang "America," the colonel joining in with specify what his position or work would sang "America," the colonel joining in with Father York and the rest ups. Then they spoke the flag salute, "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands, arate offices here, and would devote himself which they sang "Columbia, the Gem o

Children Cheer Colonel.

They stood upon their t An illuminating statement regarding the little flags and cheered lustily when the principal presented Mr. Reosevelt. They aughed and clapped their hands when the olonel told them that he was coming over again some day and give them a talk about his African hunt. He said he never saw boy worth his sait who didn't love to hear about lions and elephants, and he'd try to take it interesting for the girls, too.

polls. We know from past experience the guerilla work done at the primaries. Lagt of all, we know the vindictive antagonism of every party leader. In most cases these leaders were made influential in politics by Colonel Roosevelt. Those he did most for are strongest against him."

Mayor Gaynor yesterday summoned Lobis Bernstein, the commissioner of deeds who appeared as attesting the accuracy of the signature of Saul E. Rogers, of No. 43 St. Nicholas Terrace, on the Roosevelt peetition in that district, to answer tharges to morrow morning. Mr. Rogers has made an affidavit that he never signed the pelition, nor did his father nor his brother, whose names also appeared on the petition.

ROOSEVELT MEN TO APPEAL

Duell Still Pights Ruling About Ballot Positions.

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In Pike County, at Petersburg, with both the first returns were published that the managers of Colonel Roosevelt people could be induced to contest the result.

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bering altogether less than one-tenth of the Paarsen, of North Carolina, called on Mr. delegates at the convention, withdrew from the hall and went into another building and elected a contesting delegation. The better Roosevelt late Sunday night. The colonel said Dr. Wiley was a good friend of his "It was through him that I started 'he pure food investigations at Washington. he said.

Mr. Pearson is a former Congressman and is doing his best to turn North Caroling into the Roosevelt column at the Chičago convention. Five naturalists called on the colonel at Sagamore Hill to-night to talk shop.

To-morrow the colonel will go to town to neet Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt on their return from Central America.

ALL SHOUTED LA FOLLETTE Roosevelt Men Concede Senator Is Strong in North Dakota.

Theodore Roosevelt to-night, on the eve of the first Presidential preference primary election, admitted that Senator Robert M. lowing interesting feport on the situation in La Foliste had aroused enthusiasm in nearly all quarters of the state and had colled up much additional support within

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PROGRESSIVES IN WRANGLE

North Dakota Primary Brings

rention. The five committees by whom these conventions were called were very largely for the President, the aggregate vote standing 100 to 23. The vote in the state committee on the indersement of the President was 65 to 15 in his faver.

I trust you will not be disturbed by the hysterical futnination of Governor Stubbs. All of these conventions were called with authority for each county to elect its delegates in any way it chooses. I have no doubt a good many of them will employ the primary plan. There is absolutely no feurnodation for the charges made by Governor Stubbs. Personally. I have always affiliated with the insurgents and am still an advocate of the things for which they stand, including the primary election. My helief is that President Taft will get a majority of the delegates from this state, and its not improbable that he will have is or 15 of the 23.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year. in a telegram sent to Frank L. Talcott at

ment at political headquarters in Wastington to-day. The Lz Follette men, bar ing their prediction on reports from Senator La Follette and his manager, Walter L. Houser, predicted a plurality for Sen ator La Follette. Senator Dixon, in a statement issued at

The Presidential primary in North Da

kota to-morrow was the subject of com-

the Roosevelt headquarters this morning made no claim of a plurality for Colone Roosevelt, but predicted a heavy "anti-Taft" sentiment. "Unfortunately, a flerce factional fight

between Republican leaders in that state for control of the state organization has caused a temporary division in the anti-Taft ranks," said Senator Dixon-

lie added that "no matter whether the Hanna-Roosevelt ticket or the Gronna-La Follette ticket wins, the North Dakota delegation will be anti-Taft and pro-Rossalone could carry these policies to victory." | veit at Chicago."

dent Taff's administration should be reput-ciated and Colonel Roosevelt nominated. The general expression is one of regret that Roosevelt should have permitted the use of his name at this time. I have no doubt that the delegation from Indiana will be almost unanimous, and possibly unanimous, for the nomination of President Taff. Fargo, N. D., March 18. Supporters of

Director McKinley has received the fol Kansas from James A. Troutman, an attor-There has been a marked change in sentiment of the Republicans of Kansas in favor of President Taft since Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of his candidacy. As you know, four of the Congress district have called conventions for the election of delegates to the Chicago convention, and the state committee has called a state convention. The five committees by whom these conventions were called wars for the second of these Roosevelt men, "wherever the conventions were called wars for the second of these Roosevelt men, "wherever the conventions were called wars for the conventions were called wars for the conventions." ney of Topeka. Mr. Troutman rays, in part

the Senator has spoken, but when they go